SONS OF THE REVOLUTION.

THEY MAKE MERRY IN MEMORY OF THE BOSTON TEA PARTY,

The Bonderd and Twentleth Austressary of the Event Commemorated by a Banquet Served at Belmonteo's Last Evening. Last night, at Delmonico's, two hundred or

table: Carl Schore, James H. Hoyt, Francis L. Pattos, William H. Saward, Eest Admiral Cherardi, Prof. Daniel O. Brinton, Gen. Hor-ace Porter, Secretary of the Navy Her-bert, Prof. John Fishe, United States Senator Lindsay of Kentucky, the Hon, G. de Weckherlin. Minister from the Netherlands; Frederick J. de Peyster, Amos Parker Wilder, the Hon, J. Gennadius, Minister from Greece, and Gen.

balcony were representatives of the Society of given an elaborate afternoon tea party at the can-Hotel New Netherland in celebration of the one hundred and twentieth auniversary of the Roston Tea Party.

Then Prof. D. G. Brinton spoke on "American History and an American Historian" Senator Lindiay told of the part Kentucky played in the early history of the country, and was followed by Gen. Horace Porter, who said he didn't expect to get a chance so early in the evening when he saw that a United States Senator was to precede him. He spoke on "The Teachings of the History of the American Revolution." Next Amos Parker Wilder delivered a thoughtful address on "Men who Think," and James H. Hoyt closed with a comparison of "Now and Then." He said:

Then." He said:

It is a pleasure to be convinced that there are so many Americans left as have assembled here to night it is a serious question whether we can properly assimilate the heteroconceas elements that the bid Word is constantly vincting out when our above. The digestion of the republic is threatened with impairment. It behaves every effort to seem the several temporaries the behaves when the several can key dution to be every effort to seem the several figurance which is flowing our way and at every cost, and at all datasets to prevent these citades of freedom the adventue of the time of the control of

a foreign power.

Mrs. Harrist Lincoln Coolidge, a descendant of Paul Revere, was among those present at the Hotel New Netherland in the afternoon, she being one of the original members of the National Society of the Daughters and She is a daughter of Frederic W. Lincoln, who was Mayor of Boston for seven years and whose grandfather was Amos Lincoln, a Captain of artillers, and one of those who throw the tea overbeard in Boston harbor. Amos Lincoln married Deborah, a daughter of Paul Revers.

THE LOUISVILLE BRIDGE ACCIDENT. No More Bodies Yet Recovered-A Rigid

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 16. - The Coroners of Louisville and Jeffersonville will make a rigid investigation of the Louisville and Jeffersonville accident. The inquests will not be held until

all the bodies are recovered. None were found to-day, although a large number of men were at work removing the debris. The injured are doing well with the exception of O. F. Moore, Edward Hoben, and Edward Hilderbrand, who will probably die. No one has much to say about the cause of the disaster. One engineer who refused to allow his name to be used, said: "The bridge was nover as strong as it should

bave been, and recently I have heard numebave been, and recently I have heard numerous engineers say that it was entirely to weak for trains to ever sun over it.

"There was a sag of from three to four feet between each of the fallen spans. Then too, the iron work is much too light. The supports are not more than half the thickness that they should be.

"Several times lately I have approached the bridge from a distance and it looked as though it was out of plumb at least a foot or a foot and a half."

Several other people had noticed the same Sworal other people had bothed the same thing, and once it was reported that one of the plers had sunk several inclus. If this labe case the falling of the second suan last right

can be accounted for.

Signal Pervice Officer Frank Burke says
there was no evolute last night. Mr. Burke
thinks the wind was a contributing element,
but could not have been the sole cause of the
falling of the two pans. It did not blow over
thirty-six miles an hour.

DEATH TO KENTUCKY LOTTERIES.

The Court of Appeals Says Their Charters Are Unconstitutional. LOUISVILLE, Dec. 1th.-The Court of Appeals

of Kentucky to-day handed down an opinion which gives the death blow to lotteries in this btate. The decision was rendered by Chief Justice Bennett without dissent. The appeal to the Court of Appeals was from

the Law and Equity Court of this city. Two cases were decided in the lower court upon write of probibition sworn out by the Attorney-General. in one case, that of the Heary College Lot-

tery, and one of comparatively little impor-tance, as the charter would some expire the court held that under the new Constitution it added the fight to operate.

The second case was that of the Frankfort Luttery, the tig concern which has been doing a land office distinces in heatacky for years. The second case was that the present owners of the second concern was that the present owners of the second concern was that the present owners of the second concern to the second concern

The Philharmonis Sectory Concert-Byernh's

The principal interest of the Philharmonic Society rehearsal on Friday afternoon and concert last night at Music Hall arose from the first performance of Dr. Antonin Dvorak's latest symphony. "From the New World " is the expressive title of a composition in which more Sons of the American Revolution sat down to dinner to celebrate the 120th anniversary of the Boston Ten Party, and to honor as their guest Prof. John Fiske, the historian the folk songs of America. In this work of early colonial events.

The Hon. Robert B. Rossevelt, Vice-Fresh dent of the Society, presided, and for commanders that evening a lea party he had at his boiled in our plantation songs and aboriginal war and festal chants. A young English musician, Mr. Henry Waller, has alresity used Indian themes with good effects in the operatts of "The Ogalislas." The Robemian master now supplements this novel se lection of motives by a work founded on some what similar sources, but of much greater orchestral value. It is an interesting specula-

New Symphony.

tion why our native componers should generally go to Vienna, Paris, and Sir Arthur Sulti-Then there were scores of distinguished van for their models, when two talented and Sons of the American Revolution, and in the discriminative foreigners have travelled thousands of miles to discover and make advanthe Daughters of the Ecvolution, which had | tageous use of themes that are wholly Ameri-But although the new symphony has been built upon numbers that are characteristic of

given an elaborate attention the sparty at the store New Netherland in celebration of the one humbred and twentieth anniversary of the As soon as the Sons had disposed of their test and there were various brands. Mr. Honorous and there were various brands, Mr. Honorous and there were various brands, Mr. Honorous and the were various brands, Mr. Honorous and honorous the sparty.

Trof. Fishe said the test tax was a sort of a challenges and here were congruinating the remark. What are you going to do about it? After Prof. Fishes remarks the Sons gave three choeses for the Text Lax.

Herbert spake on The Navies of the Isaa and Fresent. He said.

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Damrosch's Musicians Stick by Their Leader and Play with the Non-union 'Cellist, Mr. Walter Damrosch and the Symphon Orchestra gave a matin-e at Carnegie Music Hall yesterday, and Anton Hegner, the 'cellist from Europe, played with the orchestra. Mr. Damrosch considered it a point gained in his contest with the Musical Mutual Protective Union. Owing to the doubt whether or not the orchestra would play and to the rain there was

The orchestra met before the concert and

and:

I consider this a victory, and I believe that the members of my orchestra will stick by meeven if they have to get out of the union. However, I trust no such step will be necessary. In fact, I am willing to withdraw my resignation from the union if they will abolish the six menths' clause. I do not think that the union will enforce the fines for to-day's performance, and you may say that there will be the usual concert to-morrow night. The orchestra has premised to play for me."

The members of the orchestra seemed to be in doubt as to the outcome of this trouble. One or two of them thought they had made a mistake in violating the rules of the union. They will send delogates to the union this morning to discuss the matter and try and arrange a satisfactory settlement.

... R. IRVING AT THE LOTOS CLUB. A Merry Company There to Greet the Dis-tinguished English Actor.

To grace a supper in henor of Mr. Henry Irvng, the Lotos Club gathered around its tables last night as joily, as clover, and as witty an assemblage of men as ever raised hand to mouth. With Mr. Irving there were also, as mouth. With Mr. Irving there were also, as guests, E. S. Willard, Alexander Salvini, and Francis Wilson, as actors: Heari Marteau and Josef Silvinski, as musicians, and Gen. Herace Forter and Frank L. Lawrence, as common men who could tell the most amazingly funny stories about uncommon men. Then there were also dosent the most incommon men. Then there were also dosent the Hendris, Henry F. Abber, A. M. Faimer, Fram Soker, Chandos Fulton, William Perriss, and a great many others, whose names would take up a column.

The supper was to have begun at 10.36. the up a column. The supper was to have began at 10:30 clock. Allowing this for Mr. Irving to come was from the clouds of the state to a call it as reschould that he might be at the club suse at 11:30. Amendment of the club who all some work to do, but who wanted to a present during the speechmaking, neked inades Futton.

At what they had I ketter come lack.

Chandes Fulton
At what time had I better come back, so as
to hear it all?
I should say I o'clock, said Mr. Fulton;
and I'd walk slowly if I were you.
At latest actounts the speechmaking was
scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock in the morning. Before the dinner began there was an
impromptu convert in the parior of the club.

Lobenge a" at the Metropolitan Opera House,

"Lohengrin" was given resterdar afternoon at the Metropolitan Opera House with a most mimirable cast. Joan de Heszki made his first appearance this season as Lohengros, and more fileal knight can hardly be imagined. He is so admirably suited in every respect to the part that he leaves nothing more perfect to be desired. His singing was a delight, from the first sweet notes of the swan song to the instract in which his farewell to first was essectivity line. This admirable artist brings intelligence and exceeding rare ability to whatever he unfertakes. His postical romantic temperament, added to a line personal presence, help to make him an ideal knight, and to furnish rare pleasure to his hearers. He looked and asted and sang his Labourum as few men are capable of doing.

If the Nortica noade a charming Fies, and was artistic in her singing. Her webling dress was a marvelor elegance and brilliant gitter. Mile humench as though M. Lassalie as The amount, and M. Edouard de lieszke as The Augusta the cast a very strong one, and the opera was theroughly enjoyed by the goodly sined audience. He is so admirably suited in every respect to

a land office I usiness in beatucky for years. The defence was that the present owners of the franchise send tree owners of the franchise send tree owners his by spectales of the franchise send tree owners his by prechase from the original grantees, and thereby became passessed of a vested right which could not be interfered with.

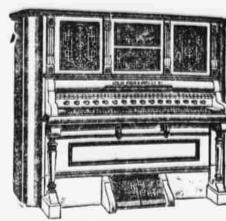
The lower court austained this view but the fourt of Arceais in its decision holds that no vested right exists is contravention of the constitutional provisions upon the satired.

The local managers of the company are decad. Their states does not existe until 1978. The decision acount a big loss to thom and an end of force is in hearter does not exceed the constant of the constant

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BATTLING WITH THE BREAKERS,

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EAST MORICHES. Dec. 161 - When the for occa-

onally lifted to-day, a large three-mast-

THE PARIS COMES IN LATE, Met Head Winds and Terrific Seas-The

Worst Trip Capt, Bandle Ever Had.

westward. Her run took about 7 days " hours.

She had continuous gales from west north-

west and southwest, with terrifically high seas.

Tas Puritan Hits a Back.

NEWPORT, Dec. 16.-Steamer Puritan, upon returning this afternoon from Fall River to lie

up at the Old Colony repair shop, struck on

Bishop's Rock, and started her plates. Shop reached the Old Colony dock, and her pumps

have been in operation the whole evening. A trip to New York to go on the dry dock will be

necessary. The extent of her injuries is not known, other than that she is leaking freely.

Compers Br-elected, CHICAGO, Dac. 161 - After a contest within the

organization of soveral' months duration, and

which in the closing dars was marked by

much bitterness and exchange of personalities. Samuel Gompers of New York was to-night for the twelfth time elected. President of the American Federation of Labor. The battle was hard fought and hard won his majority being only 32 in a total vote of 2536.

DE LUCIA'S CAREER.

Something About the Young Teror Who Has Just Made His Debut Here. Fordinand de Lucia, who appeared first before a New York audience last Monday night as Canin in "I Pagliacel," was a puril of Guercia, and, like other singers, began his when to years old he began to study of in-strumental music at the Conservatory of Na-ples, his native town. He took a first prize, and was for five years an industrious and pop-niar performer in an orchestra in that city. When 19 years old he began to study singing under Guerela, and in 1985 he made his debut in opera at the San Carlo Theatra at Navier. n opera at the San Carlo Theatre at Naples, inging Faust."

After singing with success in the cities of in opera at the San Carlo Theatre at Naples, singing Faust."

After singing with success in the cities of northern Haly, he went to Ingland and appeared during the annual spring season of opera at covent tearden. His success there was as great as it had been in Italy and for the that five seasons De Lucia has been a popular tener in London. He has sung at Madrid during the winter months for four years and was decerated by the king. During the summer he has sung in South America. Signor be Lucia numbers among his distinctions that of the uniler of the trown of Italy, bestowed on him by King Humbert personally when the tener same at a special performance at the Quirinal given in honor of Impered William of Germany last year. Massagni chose De Lucia to create the tener role in "L'Amfeo Fritz." and he will also sing the tener part in that composer's new opera. He monano, which is to be given this spring. All the important lyric roles are included in Signor De Lucias reperfory, and he has won favor in all of them—a carser which for a man only 31 years old is unusual.

OUDIN IN ST. PETERSBURG,

A Tribute in Unadulterated Russian to His Friend Tschnikowsky.

The orchests asked Mr. Damrosch if he would be imposed upon them by the wind maked might be imposed upon them by the union if they consented to play at the matines.

These fines would amount to \$500, and Mr. These fines and the consent to play for me.

It consider this a victory, and I believe that the members of my orchestra will attek by me. The play have to get out of the union. However, I trust no such step will allow be an interest that the repution to have a data of the members of the union. However, I trust no such the play to the trust of the stage would have a such the fine trust wooks since. There was a callant sentiment would be allowed to t

NOTES OF MUSIC EVENTS.

This week's programme of grand opera at the Marropolitan Opera House opens with "Les Huguenots "to morrow evening, with Nordica, Scalohi, Hauermeister, and Arneldson, Lasalle, the De Ressues, Vivani, Vasonet th and Ancona in the cast. The incidental divertical ment will be supported by Miles Santon; Stochett, and the entire corps de Ballet. On Wednesday excepting Carmen: will be presented, Wilt calve, Bausermerter, Estive, and filles. Lascale and Jean de Resche, Carmiers Russicana and Pagasacet, will find the stage Friday evening, and at the Salurday marines induced Julielle, in Freight, Will be freeented, with a very flue cast.

a very flue cast.

At the Vely-politan Opera House concert this evening his minests are to be Mine Fining Lances Mine
barreneth, and Vine sight strandard, Signor Pefacia, N Mariaphera, and M. Finhera. Mine Lance
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The soloists at the Lamrusch concert this evening with he for this fewer, Mas rivers branch you. Mas soldiers branch you with the first think fewer, Mas rivers branch you was a soldiers to a masses, and there always by this first think. Caralleles the first half, a fast-same for their first. Mas You will come, a ranging by Victor for the first half, a fast-same for their first two years of the first half and the first half and the first half the soldier. The or bless fast is the hearth in Masses, and the first half the soldiers. The form and think, it is the soldiers of the first act of "He Walkers," with a first set of "He Walkers,"

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Signer It also Community and Mine. Luist Terri will sing to might at the timese thind content in the Grand Centeral Patters. Forty-claid elever and Lexistron granus. House her arranged in casellent programme for the occasion, and the numbers include selections from the works of the great completes which see untaily only attempted of the biginesis shallowed untaily only attempted of the biginesis class orthogens.

BEAUTY IN AGE AS WELL AS IN YOUTH, Woman's Wonderful Discovery in Be-stroying the Evidences of the Encronch-ments of Years.

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ment were made a permanency, and to this he replied:

No. The Royalists must be stamped out."

As to the details of the new Constitution or how it would be promulgated Mr. Thurston said nothing, but he admitted that the serious obstacle was the suffrage question the natives being friendly to the Queen. He referred to the Portuguese settlers, of whom there are 12,000, who might be victors, and said he thought they would stand with the new Geovernment, and the Japanese. If admitted to suffrage, would do the same. He seemed to think that by the help of these and other foreign-born elements, it might be possible to hold the natives down, even if they had the ballot."

East-bound Rates to be Restored on Jan. 1. CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Official notice was served o-day on all the roads in the Chicago Committee of the Central Traffic Association that cut rates now in effect on grain and grain products, provisions, bulk meats, live hogs, butter, eggs, and poultry will expire Dec. 31 next, and that on Jan. I official classification rates on the regular standard basis will apply on these articles. This action goes to verify the assertion that the cuts made by the Frie resterday does not vitiate the resolution adopted by the general managers at their meeting Wednesday.

The Union Stock Yards' D vidend

ed schooner could be seen rolling and plunging in the heavy seas just beyand the breakers. She had anchored to keep from being driven on a lee share, and At the meeting of the directors of the Chilabored hard in the fearful sea. At times, as eago Junction Bailways and Union Stock she rolled her doek would appear in full ylew, and then receding, it would seem as if her whole bettem was exposed. At other times she weakl leap half her length from the water, and then plungs her bows entirely under. Turing the morning hours she could be seen quite clearly, but later in the day blinding quite like the day blinding of the plungs of wind and rain 'engeated her from thew. After 4 F. M. she could not be seen at all from the maintain! Yards Company on Saturday a resolution was passed authorizing the company to denate to passed authorizing the company to donate to the World's columbian Mussum the \$32,500 of stock originally settle ribed by the company to the World's totambian Exposition. The di-rectors, by a resolution, expressed the opinion that the usual dividend of three per cent, upon the preferred and four per cent upon the com-mon stock should be declared at its meeting to be held next week. from the mainling.
An old lisherman on the learn said she was nothing her own at dark, and he guessed she would weather it until morning.

The steamship Paris, from Southampton, arrived at the Sandy Hook bar at 5:50 last evening, nearly a day behind her record time Capt. Randle says it was the hardest trip he ever made across the Atlantic. The ship was run at slow speed last Wednesday. The daily runs were 418, 480, 453, 344, 437, 440, 434, and 110 miles.

Among the passengers are Licut. H. H. Ben-ham and wife teen R. F. Truey the Rev. N. J. Murchy, Dr. R. C. Irving, Dr. von Swartwout and family, the Rev. J. J. Ryan. Br. J. Newins Hyde. Mrs. Nevins Hyde. Mrs. James Gardner Clark. Dr. C. S. Grant.

THE WILL OF A WISH MAN,

How the Late William T. Coleman of San Francisco Has Disposed of an Estate of 8080,000.

cisco.

Mr. Coleman was (ii) years of age at the time of his death. His window's age is given at 05 years, while the two sons, Carlton C, and Hobert Is, are placed at 34 and 23 years respectively.

HIS CONVERT MADE HIM A TARGET. Kirshenbaum Throws a Stone Through the

Church Window at Lichtenstein, Jacob Kirshenbaum, a Jewish shoemaker of 150 Rivington street, was arrested resterday morning for throwing a big atone through a window of the Baptist Church at Gouverneur and Madison streets, at the flex, Harris Lightenstein, who was in the pulpit. The curious part of the story connected

with this is that hirshenbanm's sole purpose. it is said, was to be arrested, so that he could get a story into the newspapers regarding | water wrongs which, his friends assert, he has suffered at the hands of Mr. Liebtenstein.

Mr. Lichtenstein is a Russian Jew, who has adopted Christianity and is employed by the Mariner's Temple Mission, I lienry street, to

East Fiftieth street, who down't think much

convert more Jows. Kirshenbaum does not speak Paglish. The man who tells his story is A. Hemmania of 251

men steek should be deviated at its meeting to be held next work.

The Eric Reorganization Plan.

The directors of the New York, Lake Eric and Western Bailroad Company will meet on Monday to consider the plan for the reorganization of the company, which has been formulated by the Reorganization Committee. The sunderstood to contemplate the boundary of the Proposition of the company are to be exchanged. As assessment on the site k is not expected.

Sale of the Oregon Pacific Hailway.

Convalus, Or., Dec. 16.—The Oregon Pacific Railroad was sold pysiclerally at auction to Measure Clarke and Hughes of New York, receivers of the Blair-Wharton committee of the boundarders.

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